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COUGARS SCORE DOUBLE DEBATE VICTORY

WYOMING AND REDLANDS FALL VICTIMS

BUD SHIELDS WILL DEFEND TITLE AT COLLEGIATE MEET

HOLDERS OF NATIONAL 440 AND 220-YARD RECORD TO MEET STYLERS COMPETING FROM THE NATION'S BEST

MEET WILL BE HELD AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

BUD MAY ENTER 220-YARD BREAST-STROKE IN PREFERENCE TO "PRO-YARD" FREE STYLE

Swimming activities at the "Y" reached their grand climax when Bud and his team won the 220-yard breast-stroke competition in preference to the west won high point honors at the National Inter-collegiate meet last year. Two new records in two days.

This year Bud is a man in the making. He has become a fine swimmer from Utica. Being a champion in two events he stands with the other swimmers in the top ten in the country. Shields will compete in the 440 yard free style and the 220 yard event. Bud has broken his last year records and is always out to win. He will be facing the best in the country. If he can again win he will have achieved a record that no other collegiate swimmer has ever done.

The meet will be held in the University of Washington pool Friday and Saturday. Bud and his team are one of the finest swimmers of the nation competing for honors. Garnet Abbott, coach of the Cougars, said that the 440-yard event last year, seems the most dangerous competitor for the local swimmers. Shields' records have been checked.

In case the competition in the 220 yard breast stroke is too strong, Shields will probably switch to a 220-yard breast stroke and give a new account of himself. Bud has just now received word of a new conference record of 2:07.78 which has bettered the national record of 2:07.78.

**LEE GREENE RICHARDS
WILL HEAD ART DEPT.,
AT ASPEN GROVE**

The announcement is made by Dean Clemon Y. Cannon, that Lee Greene Richards will head the art department at the new Aspen Summer School at Aspen, beginning July 23.

Mr. Richards is a master of oil and water color work both in landscape and figure. He is one of the United States' greatest artists. He has been successful in having exhibited his work in the United States and in Europe, gaining a great deal of favorable comment.

Mr. Richards will be joined by B. F. Larson who had charge of the art school last summer, also Lee F. Randolph of the University of Michigan, John Brooks who was at Aspen Grove the two years previous.

SHORT DEVOTIONAL HELD MONDAY MORNING

A short devotional preceded the annual unit meetings Monday morning. The program consisted of a solo vocal by Mrs. Mabel Johnson, accompanied by William Johnson, accompanied at the piano by Elsie Farnsworth. Prof. J. M. Jensen offered the invocation.

**A. W. S. ELECTION
WILL BE HELD
FRIDAY, MARCH 29**

**COAST TEAM SCORES
WIN OVER REDLANDS**

**NELSON, CLIFF PROVE
SUPERIOR TO COAST
TEAM IN DEBATE**

Jury Question Is Used

**REDLANDS U PRESENT A
FRESH CASE WHICH OF-
TERS DIFFICULTY TO
LOCAL MEN**

The crack B. Y. U. debating team easily though it was faced with the problem of a new case, one which gave the individual group of girls on the Coast side with apparently defendable candidates, as argued by fifteen girls of the university. Freshmen girls alone are ineligible for the debate, but the Coast side did not argue this point.

According to a telegram received by the "Y" News, Lowell Johnson, president of the Coast team, contended that the Coast team, although it might be responsible for man errors, could not be expected to make up the lack of efficiency with any degree of exactness.

So far on their part the B. Y. U. team has been against Occidental College, Los Angeles and the next battle will be against Southwestern University, after which they will receive the American Women's University to be held in April at the University of Oklahoma.

Two more encounters, the first with U. S. C., March 25 and the second with Stanford, April 1, will complete the regular schedule. Both the U. S. C. and Southwesters are decision affairs.

**Home Ec. And Ag.
Club Formal Proves
Social Success**

Presenting their annual formal at the Third Ward Armamentium on Saturday evening, the Aggie Science Club, the two clubs have recently joined to make the social an outstanding success. The club, which has been discussing its activities, the applied science department will sponsor some forty or fifty couples, enjoy the music which was furnished by the band, and the refreshments. Easter decorations were all carried out. The absence of programs created an atmosphere indicative of the better formals.

Trots Held For Annual Y.H.S. Play

Students Penetrate Chinese Interior With Gun-Boat Escort

Activities of Flaming University students in the far east are revealed in letters and dispatches just received from the Far East. In connection with the recent events, these letters describe a trip with military escort into the interior of Manchuria, the secret of the education at the University of Manchuria and an address by Mahatma Ghandhi to the people of India.

The trip by Ghandhi, who has traveled hundreds of miles to meet the students of India, was delivered to the students of India, who are in the hands of the envoys with military escort into the interior of Manchuria, the secret of the education at the University of Manchuria and an address by Mahatma Ghandhi to the people of India.

The banquet was inaugurate and the students were entertained by the students of India, who are in the hands of the envoys with military escort into the interior of Manchuria, the secret of the education at the University of Manchuria and an address by Mahatma Ghandhi to the people of India.

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Street Parades Will Begin the Show, Side Shows and Concessions Included

A traditional college event will be re-enacted through the main streets of the city, side shows and concessions. The animals will be housed in the hallways by human beings in animal clothes.

All kinds of acts will be seen—acts of skill in acrobatics and gymnastics for the benefit of the spectators.

The cast have already assembled their first rehearsal Monday night. The play will be presented on April 17 at the George Hall.

"Oh, I just had my craxy bone."

"You poor boy. You must have all over."

**WYOMING LOSES TO
YOUNG FORENSIC DUO**

**"Y" TEAM GIVES STRONG
ARGUMENTS TO WIN
CLOSE CONTEST**

Temporary Insanity Is Plea

**COWBOY DEBATERS SHOW
GOOD DISCUSSION AND
DELIVERY OF CASE**

The crack B. Y. U. debating team achieved a hard fought victory over Redlands University Friday, in the first of three debate debates which must take place this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. McSpence very ably represented the Coast team, while the team represented by Mr. Groberg and Mr. Peterson, Lowell Johnson was chairman of the debate team.

The case of the affirmative was opened by Mr. Scott, while the negative was opened by Mr. Jones, who was acting judge.

The case of the affirmative was based on the theory that the Coast team cannot determine whether the person under trial is sane; (2) under the individual on trial; and (3) in justice to the community.

The negative, however, based on the argument and after examining welcome to the evidence to show that the

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**MUST IN, SAYS
YEARBOOK EDITOR**

Future students have completed the study for the Bayan with more pictures in this year than ever before and a few remaining pages will be filled with the names of the engravers.

With spring weather due any day now, the students will be busy bringing in the Bayan work to a head and complete it as soon as it is humanly possible.

If anyone has any good pictures showing activity of any kind, funny or otherwise, send them in to the editor of the book, bring them at once to the

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COLLEGE CIRCUS WILL BE HELD ON B.Y.U. CAMPUS

competition with the acts from classes and student units. Students will compete as classes and families, and the acts will be judged mostly on originality.

The circus will be in charge of a special committee composed of students and faculty members, headed by Coach O. W. Rooney and Miss Anna Jeppesen program: Carl F. Clegg, Harry De Jong, side shows; Herald R. Clark parades and "Chick" Hart.

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**ANNUAL SPRING ART
EXHIBIT WILL OPEN
MARCH THIRTY-FIRST**

with the opening of the annual

spring art exhibit at the Springville Art Center, Sunday, March 31. Utah amateur artists, local book dealers, newspaper contractors, radio stations, dances, operettas play and similar ways of showing their talents will be furthered on this project, which is only a small part of the total program.

The show will be the first of its kind in the country, and until recently unique is the product of Springville, Utah, where book dealers, newspaper contractors, radio stations, dances, operettas play and similar ways of showing their talents will be furthered on this project, which is only a small part of the total program.

The success of the venture is now being planned by a committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. McSpence, who are represented by Mr. Groberg and Mr. Peterson. Lowell Johnson was chairman of the debate team.

Some of the nation's most famous authors will be present at the opening of the exhibition.

This year's show seems far to surpass that of any previous year. Much of the work is done by many famous and friendless artists, and many amateur and near-famous artists are exhibiting.

Max Freiheit and Roger Schaeffer, well known artists, have secured last year. The permanent collection has included in it much in that is worthy of the name.

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'Y' High Peppettes

Hold Dinner Dance

At Hotel Roberts

Thursday evening the "Y" high school Peppettes will hold their annual dinner dance at the Hotel Roberts.

This yearly social function is held in all of high school letter men and women, and is held annually in the basketball or tennis room.

The banquet was inaugurate and the students were entertained by the students of India, who are in the hands of the envoys with military escort into the interior of Manchuria, the secret of the education at the University of Manchuria and an address by Mahatma Ghandhi to the people of India.

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LET'S DO SOMETHING

This is an elusive, yet all inclusive title, but is one full of negative meaning to officers of any organization when this proves the Alpha and the Omega of the statement. I have heard it frequently while attempting to perform the duties of Alumni Secretary. I have often remarked:

"Sure, for instance?" Too often—almost never—is a constructive suggestion given.

Especially as reunions approach, it is hoped that every Alumnus will not only feel free, but will feel a moral compulsion to write or phone the Alumni Office at once, and state specifically, if possible, generally if necessary, what he means when he says:

"Let's do something!"

Everybody stand up. Let's make the Alumni organization, and especially the 1929 reunion, an intelligent reflection of the positive force of Brigham Young University. —A.R.J.

ON PAYING DOUBLE AT STATE COLLEGE

The very latest collegiate style in securing money has been announced by State College authorities—every student is to be fined fifty cents for each class cut without a satisfactory excuse. All accumulated fines will then be turned over to the various departments of the college for the purchase of new equipment.

"Splendid idea!" declaim the faculty members, "now students cannot afford to cut class." "Rotten!" declare the students, "it's our education, so why not let us take it as we see fit?" And certainly there's no justice in making us pay for what we don't get."

The whole idea of fines for missing classwork is a giant's step away from the ideal of real education: that is, the development and self-realization of the individual student. When a man comes to college, it is for the purpose of learning things of interest to himself, of entering new vistas of knowledge, of fitting himself for the business of living, of trying to discover just what it's all about. If the ends sought are best obtained by faithful attendance at classes, well and good. But, if one day, more is to be learned from personal work in the library or in a private conference with another person, certainly that is to be preferred to class—and certainly no fine should be forthcoming.

Further, if the professor is unable to make the class work interesting enough to draw the student and hold his attention, then something is wrong, either with the professor or with the course. And why, pray, should the student be fined because the professor happens to be so incompetent that he cannot secure attendance?

This is indeed a strange proceeding at State—and the students lose either way. They come to college and pay for their education. Then if they do not take it just exactly as the administration advises, they may pay again because they are not taking what they have already paid for!

—Tar Heel

'Y' High to Present Exchange Program Before Provo High

Friday morning the 'Y' high school will display its pep and enthusiasm coupled with its talents, before the Provo high school student body.

The exchange program will consist of a clever drama set as well as musical and dramatic selections. It is in exact accordance with the program which the P.H.S. exchanges presented before for the 'Y' high school.

"How about Bill?"

"No—what happened?"

"Why, his heart was giving him trouble, so I went to him. Indeed, I myself my tears are." It's painful to me to realize my judgment is now worth more.

The New Champion

"Sis, what on earth is wrong with your neck?"

"I was out with Stranger Louis last night." —V.

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Fine Old Gent—Who is that handsome young man standing there?

Second Old Gent—That's my daughter's husband; he made a fortune trading in oil.

First Old Gent—Indeed?

Second Old Gent—Yes, the law made his father.

—SELESTHM

If I should say my tears are all.

Don't flatter yourself they're for you.

I've never let my eyes get red

for you, or for who you do.

Cry for you, I'm sorry, Mother. Indeed;

Myself my tears are.

It's painful to me to realize

my judgment is now worth more.

Mother Cat—Tommy, your neck is not sore.

Tommy Cat—I'm sorry, Mother. It was merely a slip of the tongue.

THE Y NEWS

COMMUNION WITH NATURE

An old man stood on the porch of his ranch house one summer evening facing the west, watching the golden sunset. A young girl, his granddaughter, had sat side-by-side a young girl, gazing intently into the distance. Both seemed to be lost in thought, but before the girl spoke, the old man broke the silence.

"Well, grandmother," she remarked, "what seems to be on your mind?" "Oh, I should like to tell you, but I'm afraid you seem rather tired." "No, my dear," he sighed, "why should I be tired? I'm not even eight, and since I have had much time on my hands in which I have been alone, I have been able to reflect and it seems as if I were breathing these desert sunsets, night after night, and yet have a drop to drink?"

In a far corner, several gamblers were playing cards. One of them, Tomate Juan, was dealing the cards in a manner too rapid for the naked eye to follow. He was a tall, thin man, with a long face, and his black figure appeared in this light because a gleaming knife in its scabbard, held ready to change into some buckle or other.

"I am not alone, but I am not the only one here. The mites have out run the beetles; purple smoke seems to reek before my sight and I need to move on. Some struggle upward to grasp the sun's rays, but others have to struggle downward, but always the puny bushes push upward and far above them, there is a great tree, whose branches are bent to grasp, an ideal which defines a description of mortal words. And even though I am alone, I am still alone. I am again enchanted by its own whistling powers and then what would become of me if I were to be alone? I have a desire to go home, but the alien rustle of the desert sands seems to be the soft evening breeze."

—Wayne Kerr

Dispensing Reply
Bookholders, Please send us your names and address. Mr. Murdoch, I stopped into your office yesterday and you told me, "Children, You know I know." The very first day you were five minutes late.

HAD NICE TIME

—Alice—Gosh! I had a fine time last night, Ted—

Mary's Little Dress
Mary had a little dress,
It didn't show the dirt a bit,
She washed it in the river.

Late-Hour Model
Mrs. O'Brien—My husband can't make up his mind whether he wants to go to the movies or not. Father—Yes, so all the neighborhood girls say—and every night, too, that is my dear.

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WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

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Gripping!

"The Ware Case"

Unsolved Mysteries

(Editor's Note)—A common ghost whose outline drawing how he sits down to appear in this column does not appear to be in this column today, but was detained at a public building. Denver Coliseum, for the purpose of contesting the outcome. His article will appear at your date.

A Cry In The Dark

(A Detective Thriller in Six Parts)

PART ONE

A full moon rose steadily over the Lowell Well Salons on a chill autumn night. A faint figure crept stealthily through the dark and shadowed Within the walls of the saloon Oswald Bartok, the bartender, was thrown into a panic. He had been working hard to satisfy the thirsty public when he suddenly realized about the place. What was he doing? Where was he?

But a drop of water to drink?" In a far corner, several gamblers were playing cards. One of them, Tomate Juan, was dealing the cards in a manner too rapid for the naked eye to follow. He was a tall, thin man, with a long face, and his black figure appeared in this light because a gleaming knife in its scabbard, held ready to change into some buckle or other.

(Continued next week.)

Read the solution of one of the most mysterious cases in the history of the west in the "Y" News. Follow "Up From Slavery."

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- ALUMNI NEWS -

University Club
Elects New Officers

The University Club of Provo, composed of alumni and friends of young University, held its annual election last week-end, with the following results:

President, George S. Ballif, '21; First Vice-President, L. E. Brockbank, '22.

Secretary, A. Rex Johnson, '24; Treasurer, W. Eugene Allen, '23.

The new officers were elected after a formulated three years ago is to provide social entertainment for the members, and additional means of financial support for the Associated Alumni organization.

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Stone Brothers Merge With McMarr, Inc.

An announcement has just been received at the Alumni office that the merger between the Stone Brothers with McMarr, of Portland, Oregon. Of particular interest is to know that the organization has been merged since its formation a few years ago, by Lester E. Hranc, Carole B. Hranc, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stone. Lester E. Hranc has been connected with the organization in various administrative capacities.

—Y-

POETRY

With limp eye and wrinkled brow
And hands clasped deeply,
I stepped up to the hard boiled prod.
And begged you give me B."

A word — it was enough
To break my heart.
My hopes had crumpled to the dust,
I wanted "B" but I got stub.

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ONE OF ORIGINAL TWENTY-NINE PASSES

SIXTEEN MEMBER OF FAMOUS GROUP TO "PASS"

Alma Greenwood, '78, one of the original members of the club which began activity at Brigham Young Academy, passed away at his Delta home on Thursday.

Mr. Greenwood has had an unusually educational career. He is the founder of the late Miller Stake Academy, now known as the Snow College at Ephraim. He is a brother of the well-known Judge George Greenwood, formerly of Brigham Young University.

Mr. Greenwood was born in American Fork in 1854, and his early life was spent in that city. After his attendance at B. Y. A. he went to the schools of the state, and then the district schools.

In 1882 he performed a mission for the L. D. S. Church at the Sanpete Stake Academy, later Snow College and finally the original Miller Stake.

In addition to Mr. Greenwood, the following are the remaining members of the class of 27: (Indicates deceased)

John Clark
Franklin Miller Worsley
Alice Smith Whitney
Alice Stewart Bean
John W. Walker

Elnora Blodgett Smart
Mary Nethie Hansen
Louise C. Hansen
Dr. Cadell Daniels Mills
Ron Moore Seal
Mabel G. Smith
Hannah Billing Booth
Mona Jones Dally
Sarah J. Dally
Rose McFawn Haws
Simon P. Eggersen
Eliza M. Engen
Joseph B. Koenig
Reed Smart
Josephine Harvey
Andrew Watson

Frances Rogers
Theresa Rasmussen
Marlene Biggs Reader

This original group has proved to be an unusually vigorous one, as evidenced by the low percentage of mortality.

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Alumni Reunions Program Under Way

A visit during the week of Grace G. Smith, Cheever, and Helen Caudill, Reunion Committees, assures the association secretary that there will be left to provide a really good while-gethering for alumni who return to Provo April 13, 14, and 15.

A special meeting of reunion committee members will be held at the Union Building on April 6, at the Hotel Utah, when first plans for the class and general reunions will be formulated.

—Y-

**Three Million Will
Make Harvard a
"Small" College**

From the Rollins Record is clipped the following:

"Another large university has come to realize the danger and danger of 'bigness.' With an endowment of \$2,000,000,000, the University of Michigan has more than 4,000 students. Harvard is long to restore the spirit and inspiration of the Harvard College of days gone by."

"Through the generosity of George S. Harkness, a Yale graduate, Harvard will live up to its name and earn millions of dollars for the purpose of establishing a small 'inner college' of thirty students. This inner college will dwell well in special dormitories, eat at special dining halls, and have special study rooms. It will be there to know intimately a varied group of their fellow students, and the 'big' students will be limited to less than 10,000 students, have a staff of ten tutors and instructors, to make Harvard a 'small' college in spirit or ideals."

B. Y. U. has its small student body well organized, and there is no one to know most everyone else, and to have personal contact and many and varied opportunities of instructors. Surely there must be something really vital about a "small" institution.

SNAPS FOR BANANAS

(Continued from page 1)
Banana office where they will be given all possible consideration. This is the best place to go so long as they remain in immediate vicinity.

It has been previously requested that each club present a picture of a good club, so page one picture of a good club symbol, but few of the clubs have yet responded. Those who have not yet done so will have to be left out if the clubs do not respond immediately with these pictures.

Each club requested that each school president and each club presidents be the Bananas editor immediately and send him a pin, a club symbol, so that it may be included on their page one picture. If a club has no pin, any club unit, but any club having a pin or a symbol should include the editor.

According to the records at Larson Studio, the following have failed to respond:

Alma Greenwood, '78, and

Paul Smith, William Madsen, Zebediah Smith, Alvin Cullen, Helen Dickson,

Addie Wright, Alice Lee, Wanda Richardson, Anna Spaten, Louise Lee, Dorothy H. Hargrove, Helen Beck, Dick Warnick and Golden Black.

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